TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rate: $1.50 a year; 75c six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Comment

CHANGE THE TIME?

It is likely that when the Congress reconvenes, there will be great pressure to do away with war time. Many like clocks and think the nation were moved forward an hour on February 9, 1942, by resolution of Congress, the act provided that standard time should be resumed six months after the close of hostilities or at an earlier date if Congress should so order.

Many have become adjusted to war time, and prefer it to standard time and would prefer to see it left as it is. Farmers and other "early risers" perhaps prefer standard time. Our guess is that Congress will vote to move the clocks up.

BASEBALL TAKES OVER

Now that the war is over and we are returning our attention to traditional peacetime pur suits, take a look, if you please, at the dingdong pennant races in both the National and the American leagues where wide-open contests are reviving interest in baseball. It is the best baseball race in years and the public is running to get the sports pages. It's looks like there will be a great world series!

PRIMARY AFTERMATH

It is to be regretted that the fair name of Appomattox County has been injected into the legal laughing following the recent bitter Democratic primary in Virginia.

This newspaper is convinced that no laws were violated in Appomattox County in connection with the primary and regrets the entire matter has come to take place.

We do believe that election laws in Virginia need reform. We believe the poll tax as an issue is being over-played, but there should be a general reform along the line advocated by Governor Darden and refused by the last General Assembly. The legislators did not follow his leadership in this vital matter but now public opinion may force action. Eventually, of course, Virginia will adopt voting machines which have proved successful in states where used. However, the fact that election laws in the state need reform does not justify charges of irregularity and fraud in counties where existing laws are complied with.

People of Appomattox know and have confidence in the political leaders of the county. No one of them would participate in a violation of laws in order to carry an election. Appomattox has always been a heavy-voting county, and one-sided majorities are not at all unusual. And officials are reliable men who comply with the law. A measure of pride is taken in "getting out the vote,' and it is unfortunate that there has been even a suggestion of irregularity. We see no need of a "grand jury investigation" of the recent primary. Unfortunately, many more people will read of "charges being made" than will read that the charges were not sustained. But little can be done about that, except for the citizens of Appomattox County to ignore the whole thing and pass on to more pleasant pursuits.

REFRESHING CANDOR

From Danville Register

It must have been something of a shock to the Senators forming the subcommittee of the Banking Committee yesterday when General Omar Bradley, new administrator of veterans' affairs, declared from the witness stand that he did not feel qualified to state whether the "Full Employment" bill will accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, or whether it is desirable from a political or economic aspect.

It has been a long time since a witness has admitted he knew so little about a legislative proposal. Usually, the Senators are confronted with a flow of unqualified disapproval of a bill under consideration.

General Bradley has been facing fact as a soldier all his adult life. He has had to assay facts, good and bad, and choose a course of action based on his estimate of actuality. He has trusted "The Full Employment Act of 1945" in the same way he would a military plan of action submitted for his endorsement or rejection.

Willingness to admit that he does not know everything is so refreshing. Senators are likely to give great and deserved weight to those who can speak plainly as he does.

Frankly, we believe that election laws in Virginia need reform. We believe the poll tax as an issue is being over-played, but there should be a general reform along the line advocated by Governor Darden and refused by the last General Assembly. The legislators did not follow his leadership in this vital matter but now public opinion may force action. Eventually, of course, Virginia will adopt voting machines which have proved successful in states where used. However, the fact that election laws in the state need reform does not justify charges of irregularity and fraud in counties where existing laws are complied with.

People of Appomattox know and have confidence in the political leaders of the county. No one of them would participate in a violation of laws in order to carry an election. Appomattox has always been a heavy-voting county, and one-sided majorities are not at all unusual. And officials are reliable men who comply with the law. A measure of pride is taken in "getting out the vote,' and it is unfortunate that there has been even a suggestion of irregularity. We see no need of a "grand jury investigation" of the recent primary. Unfortunately, many more people will read of "charges being made" than will read that the charges were not sustained. But little can be done about that, except for the citizens of Appomattox County to ignore the whole thing and pass on to more pleasant pursuits.

REFRESHING CANDOR

From Danville Register

It must have been something of a shock to the Senators forming the subcommittee of the Banking Committee yesterday when General Omar Bradley, new administrator of veterans' affairs, declared from the witness stand that he did not feel qualified to state whether the "Full Employment" bill will accomplish the purpose for which it is intended, or whether it is desirable from a political or economic aspect.

It has been a long time since a witness has admitted he knew so little about a legislative proposal. Usually, the Senators are confronted with a flow of unqualified disapproval of a bill under consideration.

General Bradley has been facing fact as a soldier all his adult life. He has had to assay facts, good and bad, and choose a course of action based on his estimate of actuality. He has trusted "The Full Employment Act of 1945" in the same way he would a military plan of action submitted for his endorsement or rejection.

Willingness to admit that he does not know everything is so refreshing. Senators are likely to give great and deserved weight to those who can speak plainly as he does.

"BOOM AND BUST"

Perhaps the most important issue facing America today is the contest between those who desire a [illegible] under the checks and those who do not continued governm nt controls over basic phases of the national economy.

Advocates of the first course, of course, soft-pedal on the "bust" that would inevitably follow an uncontrolled "boom." Chief target of this group is the CEILING PRICE. They want the lid off and load on all the quick profit that the pent-up buying power will carry. They figure that no matter what happens to the nation, they, themselves, will be well fixed.

We are due a mild inflation. The pressure boys are too big and too well organized not to get some favor from Congress and the administration. But before we go too far in giving an inch on price control, let us take stock and see just what it will mean when the cost of living goes up:

One immediate result will be a tangle of STRIKES as Labor seeks higher wages to meet the family grocery bill. Every time prices go up, labor wants higher wages to be able to pay the higher prices. And every time a factory pay-roll goes up, prices must be raised on the product so as to meet the higher payroll. It is an endless circle, and when finally the bubble bursts you get a depression only next time a depression hits America we may well get a revolution, a civil war or a dictatorship.

In our opinion, the most important man of the hour in America is Mr. Chester A. Bowles, head of the fast-dwindling OPA. He is our bright hope, through price ceilings, to prevent a "boom and bust" decade.

STUDENTS SHOULD STUDY

From Blackstone Courier

A back-to-school drive, aimed at increasing high school enrollment by 250,000 students this fall, has been sponsored by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department and the Office of Education.

In prewar days, high school enrollment hovered around 7,250,000 boys and girls but last year it dropped to about 6,000,000. Some of the decline was due, no doubt, to boys going into service, but much of it is attributed to boys and girls taking wartime jobs.

It should be unnecessary for any newspaper to urge the boys and girls of its county to proceed with their high school education and, if possible, to attend college. The benefits of a thorough education are, or should be, generally appreciated. Students should, unless economic difficulties make it necessary, forego the temptation of ready cash in order to be better prepared for the longer battle of life.

While there is an economic argument for every individual securing as much education as possible, this is not the only reason an individual should seek to become more intelligent. In addition to the pecuniary reward that almost inevitably follows, the individual receives a greater dividend in the fullness and richness that attend a cultivated mind.

WAINWRIGHT

From Winchester Star

Release of General Johothan M. Wainwright from a Japanese prison camp adds to the joy of victory, which would have been lessoned by knowledge that he, too, had been a victim of enemy cruelty.

Hero of Bataan and Corregidor, who elected to remain with his men, this valiant soldier had been much in the nation's prayers since those fateful days.

General Wainwright's role was one that never fails in its appeal to popular imagination. Remaining to deal with an overpowering foe, while his comrades fell back to reorganize for battle on more even terms, marked him as a hero of the highest type. His deliverance is one of the gratifying climaxes of the war against Japan.

Secretary Burnes leaves for parleys in Europe.

Labor Day week-end holiday nets 262 lives lost in accidents over the nation.

British ships enter the harbor at Singapore.

Along the Home Front

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

LOG O' RHYTHMS

Are you in a como about Perry? Are you in a swoon about Sinatra? Or are you in a hare about Haymes? Well, it really doesn't matter, because you'll want to know the latest results of our own hit parade. Here are some of the platters the teens are playing and praising:

"I Begged Her" and **"If You Were But a Dream"** by Frankie.

"I'm Beginning to See the Light" by Harry James and Kitty Kallen.

"Candy" by Johnny Mercer and Jo Stafford.

"My Dreams Are Getting Better" by Bing Crosby.

"Duration Blues" by Johnny Mercer.

"The Boy Next Door" by Judy Garland.

"There, I've Said It Again" by Vaughn Monroe.

WIT PARADE

Hi, fish, bite the bait—we have some new giggle gags that will make you fan your fins. You're an Ichabod (that's Washington Irving for "icky") if you don't know them.

$64 Questions

What did the class say to the teacher just before the exams?

"Is This Test Necessary?"

—o—

Why are your report-card marks under water?

Because they're all below "C" level.

—o—

What do a cow and ducks remind you of?

Quackers and Milk.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

If wouldn't you like to know the $64 answers to these questions? Why does the telephone always ring just as you get into the bathtub? Why does your favorite boy wait until you have a date to ask you for one? Why is your best dress always at the cleaner's when you need it most? Why does your hair look out-of-this-world when it doesn't matter? Why do the stags wait until your Big Moment to finally dance with you to cut in? Why do you always meet the Man in Your Life when you're looking like a Fool Fiend? Why bother to ask these questions—and why bother to answer?

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

HANDBOOK OF PRACTICAL ENGLISH

Q.—Is there something wrong with the expression, "I didn't use to do it"? My English class really wants to know.

A.—Use to, in the meaning of "accustomed at some time in the past," is not sanctioned. The only form recommended is "used to." Your sentence, then, would have to be recast: I used not to do it. But it is awkward at best in the negative. In the positive, however, it is quite proper: I used to live in New York; we used to go to the same school; she used always to spend her vacations with us.

—o—

Q.—Whenever I read that, "The meeting was in charge of Mrs. John Doe," I suffer a mild nervous breakdown! The meaning is, of course, that Mrs. Doe had charge of the meeting. Can't you DO something?

A.—Strictly speaking, Mrs. Doe is in charge of, or has charge of the meeting. Also, the meeting is in the charge of Mrs. Doe; or the meeting is in Mrs. Doe's charge. But the form "the meeting is in charge of Mrs. Doe" has become so firmly established in the American vocabulary that I doubt whether a B-29 block-buster would even budge it.

It is thus that idioms are born, and, as it often happens, today's grammatical error is tomorrow's good usage. English is like that.

—o—

"Colby, you're wrong," says J. W., of Paso Robles. "You recently spoke of 'the incredulous theory . . .' Tch, tch, tch. Really, it's inredible!"

A—I am uncertain whether my use of "incredulous" was a slip of the pen, or merely a throw-back to days when "incredulous" was proper in the meaning of "incredible." However, that usage, say the dictionaries, has been obsolete since 1600—hey, what am I saying?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Stalin salutes Red Army on V-J Day.

School to reopen next week.

Rioting marks occupation of Hongkong by British.

Farm Topics

Increased Profits and Yields by Rotation

Erosion Controlled by Proper Farm Planning

The growing of intertilled crops such as corn and soybeans not only uses plant food faster, but the loss from erosion is greater too, on rolling land, according to careful checks made at Iowa State college.

To overcome this condition rotation is important. The first requirement of a good crop rotation is that it contains plenty of legumes. Sod crops of legume-grass combination produce much feed per acre, and in addition, they:

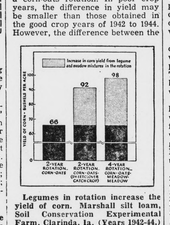
Increase the yields of other crops in the rotation.

Help maintain soil fertility, particularly the nitrogen and organic matter.

Produce good soil tilth.

Help control erosion.

Where corn was grown in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, followed by clover and timothy for two years, the yield of corn was 32 bushels higher than when grown in a corn-oats rotation. In poor crop years, the difference in yield may be smaller than those obtained in the good crop years of 1942 to 1944. However, the difference between the



Legumes in rotation increase the yield of corn. Marshall silt loam, Soil Conservation Experimental Farm, Clarinda, Ia. (Years 1942-44.)

poor and good rotations will probably become greater the longer the rotations are continued.

One of the most important reasons why crop yields decrease when land is kept in grain crops such as corn and oats is that these crops lower the nitrogen and organic matter content of soils.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

For that Starry-Eyed look, rest your eyes! Cover them with a pack of colton saturated with eye lotion, or a mild skin freshener. Just drift and dream for a few minutes. Then clever makeup and clever "making with the eyes" to capture his heart!

Feature Syndicate.—WNU Features.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A NATION GOD USED

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 41:46-57.
GOLDEN TEXT—He hath given meat unto them that fear him: he will ever be mindful of his covenant.—Psalm 111:5.

Conservation of natural resources—that phrase has a modern touch to it, and yet we would do well to turn back to the story of Joseph in Egypt and learn anew the importance of not wasting what we have if we are to be fed in the days of shortage.

Conservation is one of the things we at once the shameful record of waste in the manufacture and sale of intoxicants. This is temperance Sunday. Let us not fail to stress the truth.

Joseph recognized the provision of God and made use of it for His glory and the good of the people.

I. Food—God's Provision (vv. 6, 49).

As men work with God in the cultivation of the land they are sure to begin to think of themselves as producers, when they are actually only the servants of the Lord in the orderly care of that which He provides.

We need to renew our sense of complete dependence upon God lest we become proud of our own supposed attainments and forget Him. Then He will have to withhold His bountiful hand and we shall start with empty measures.

Remember, too, that what God has given to feed the nations cannot with impunity be used for the manufacture of intoxicating beverages which are designed and used for no good purpose—only for destruction. Let's not forget that God could send us a famine, too!

The manner in which Joseph cared for the gathering of the grain is worth noting. He did not sit in his royal office and send out an edict. He went throughout the land building storehouses, seeing that the grain was properly conserved.

We need more of that personal touch in government. Too much of life is controlled by "directives" and "rules" with too little of the touch of human kindness and a personal knowledge of the needs of the people.

Observe also the wisdom of storing the food in the place where it was raised and where it would eventually be needed. No shipping and re-shipping, no undue centralization, and no temptation to form a special "grain bureaucracy."

II. Family—God's Gift (vv. 50-52).

From among the Gentiles, Joseph took himself a bride. While it is not indicated, we have reason to assume that she was a believer in the true God. One cannot imagine a man of Joseph's character and spiritual integrity marrying an unbeliever.

The sons which came into the home were recognized as God's gift. Note how God was counted into the life of these boys and of the home.

We spoke above about the need of conserving grain. Think now of the infinitely more important conservation of boys and girls.

The liquor interests have used this war to create a taste for beer in the part of millions of young men and women, both in the armed services and in our war plants. They have broken down the objections and the religious principles of many and we are almost at the point where one who objects is regarded as a foolish fanatic.

If America cannot win temperance for her grain to make booze, do you think God will hold us guiltless if we stand idly by and let the rapacious breweries and distilleries take our boys and girls? It is high time that we awakened to our responsibility and stood up for our convictions, come what may!

III. Famine — God's Opportunity (vv. 53-57).

Now the time had come when God's word to Joseph was proved to be true. When His loyal servant stood before the world as the one who was in touch with the Infinite One, he had the food to give them because he had obeyed God's command.

It is in the crises of life that the things of God prove themselves. When man's hand drops in weakness and despair, God steps in and does the abundant thing; that is, if we are willing to recognize Him.

There is another sense in which the coming of famine was God's opportunity, for it gave Him the chance He wanted to speak to men. In the days of plenty and prosperity mankind is self-sufficient and too busy to listen to God, but when need is no food to eat, he has time to hear God.

One wonders, with a wonder that is almost agonizing at times, whether America is going to force God to bring hunger of body to her children in order to make their hearts hunger for Him. Will we wait to cry out to God until we have felt the sharp pangs of hunger, or will we by our obedience and gratitude of heart encourage Him to continue His abundance toward us? Reader, how do you feel in your own heart?

Women Help to Save Grain Crop

40,000 of Them Toil Along With Men in the Wheat Fields of Kansas.

KANSAS CITY. — The great Middle wheat belt, stripped by war of its young men, again is calling on the women to save the grain crop this year more than ever is needed to feed a war-torn world.

In Kansas alone an estimated 40,000 women will have helped in the harvest by the time the combines and reapers reach the Nebraska line, according to the Associated Press. Employment agencies say that without their aid much grain this year would reach the storage bins.

In most cases, it is the farmer's wife, his daughters, or perhaps a niece or a niece from town who [illegible] summer vacation. But [illegible] pictures. That [illegible] a farmer plans long in advance [illegible] he will fill out his combine crew during the cutting season.

"Dad" is nearly always the combine-runner, a job that calls for experience. It is his duty to see that the sickle bar is cutting the heads of the grain at the right height and that the threshing mechanism is separating the golden grain properly. He's the chief of the combine crew.

"Little Sis" quite often has the tractor driving job, one of the more monotonous jobs of the wheat field with a rough and tiring one. Sitting pretty atop the big rubber-tired monster, Sis tosses her somnolent head back of her head and [illegible] loves and drives, keeping her inside wheel just a certain distance from the uncut wheat so that she will have a standing grain behind, yet cuts the full width of the sickle.

Sis Rides It Out.

Harvest days are long — one cuts until dark or until the evening dew makes the grain too damp to thresh. But little Sis rides it out.

"Mom" as a rule is assigned to hauling. This gives her a little time between trips to put the potatoes on for dinner. Hauling equipment in many family crews is nothing more or less than the family car with a four-wheeled, rubber-tired trailer attached—capacity 40 to 60 bushels.

When Dad gets a binful on his combine, Mom drives her trailer underneath the spout, fills it and heads for the nearest commercial elevator or a granary on the farm. If she goes to the elevator she has to wait with the line of trailers and trucks. The trailer is emptied by a mechanical dumping mechanism. If she hauls to a bin, it's a different story.

One innovation to come with the war is the power blower for unloading grain into the bin—without it Mom would be sunk. She simply backs her trailer up to the blower's hopper, pulls out the endgate and "moves" the grain back as fast as the blower will take it. The blower is a large fan affair that actually blows the grain into the granary—much the same as a silo filler blows ensilage into a silo.

Hundreds of these blowers have been made by country blacksmiths in the last two years, and their part in a woman - powered harvest should not be underestimated. A woman can haul wheat as well as anyone — if she doesn't have to scoop, and that's where the blower comes in.

Grandma's in It Too.

A fourth and unsung member of the wartime harvest crew is Grandma—whose job it is to look after the baby and sometimes get the meals, releasing Mom for "active duty."

Crews composed of Dad and Mom, Sis and Grandma (with variations: Little brother, and Aunt Jen) have cut at least 60 per cent of the wheat in some sections of Kansas during the war years. Now they are at it again.

With a good break in the weather, it's not a bad way to harvest.

Couple Outraces Stork In Long Dash for Idea

DALLAS, TEXAS. — A young Louisiana husband, who couldn't bear the thought of "another man touching my wife," was a proud father recently after a 200-mile ambulance chase in search of a woman doctor.

A seven-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hampton of Shreveport, La., who sped all the way to Dallas after Hampton, a 19-year-old discharged serviceman, refused to permit a male doctor to preside at the event.

The dilemma arose when Shreveport's lady obstetrician went on vacation, assigning a male assistant to the case.

Against the advice of nurses, Hampton bundled his 16-year-old wife into an ambulance and headed for Dallas, where he had located a woman doctor.

The baby was born minutes after their breathless arrival.

Window Cleaner Falls, Sets Off Call for Help

NEW YORK. — Michael Theodore Norris, 37, a window cleaner, fell five floors down an airshaft from a window and—

Crashed through a skylight on the first floor;

Struck a sprinkler system connection, which automatically set off a fire alarm;

Landed near a stenographer's desk amid a shower of glass.

He was taken to a hospital.

Farm Topics

Better Soil Grows Healthier Livestock

Cattle Prefer Hay From Fertilized Soil

Cattle have sense enough to show farmers whether their pasture land is properly fertilized or not, according to a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"That was demonstrated by a recent experiment reported by Dr. William A. Albrecht, head of the

Fertilized hay that pays.

Soils department of the University of Missouri," says the statement.

"The cattle were turned loose in a field in which there were two stacks of hay. The grasses were the same species; the curing was the same. The hay looked and smelled the same. But the cattle ate the stack from the treated area first and ignored the other until later.

"The hay from the stacks was analyzed in a laboratory. Then it was discovered that that stack contained much more calcium and phosphorus — two minerals cattle must have for good health. The good hay came from soil that had been treated with lime and fertilizer. The poor hay came from untreated land.

"This experiment proved once again that better soil grows better food, better livestock and healthier human beings.

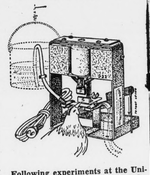
"This soil's capacity to produce meat, grain, vegetables and dairy products high in essential minerals and vitamins is dependent on that soil's supply of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. This capacity can be increased by intelligent soil management including the regular application of mixed fertilizer containing these necessary elements. The fertilizer industry which has demonstrated its ability to provide plant food for winning the wartime food production battle will be fully equipped to help farmers meet all their postwar requirements for soil improvement."

DDT Outdone

An insecticide even deadlier than DDT has been discovered by the Imperial Chemical industries in England. Its chemical designation is gamma isomer of benzene hexachloride, and it is known as gammexane.

The new insect slayer has qualities in common with DDT. It is a solid white substance and almost insoluble in water. It decomposed in the presence of lime, but can be sprayed in a kerosene solution or a water emulsion, or used as a dust, if lime is absent. It is not yet available for use in the United States. It is said to be unharmful to human users.

Poultry Debeaker



Following experiments at the University of California, an electric debeaker for poultry has been placed on the market by the Lyon Rural Electric company, San Diego, Calif. It eliminates picking and cannibalism, reduces feed loss and birds' nervousness and increases the quality of birds in general.

Enriched Tomatoes

Tomatoes with 10 times as much vitamin A value as is contained in varieties now offered on the market may be developed, according to Dr. F. P. Zschiele of the University of Chicago.

While rapid strides have been made in the development of varieties, Dr. Zschiele looks for considerable improvement in the postwar era, to such a point that tomatoes may be graded upon their vitamin content.

War Bond Dollars Are DOUBLE DUTY DOLLARS

College Girl Classic

The college girl's favorite classic—a red Merrimack hollowtex velveteen suit and a gala Staysun gingham shirt, were both designed by Korday. The suit is distinguished by its longer length jacket and leather buttons. The shirt boasts a breast pocket.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Want to shorten the length of your face? You can do this by a beauty trick! A touch, just a touch of rouge on your chin. Choose a soft rose-red. Blend till there is just a faint rosy shadow. This beauty trick will aid you in camouflaging an over-emphatic chin. Thus—you fool your Public!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

These Gallaghers Do Get Around and About

PHILADELPHIA. — "My, my, isn't that a coincidence?" said John Gallagher at a police station.

A man he said had robbed him told police his name also was Gallagher—Joseph Gallagher.

"A coincidence!" said the policeman who made the arrest. "Why, shake hands, brother. I'm Charlie Gallagher."

Rayon Situation Looking Better, WPB Announces

WASHINGTON. — There'll be more rayon for hosiery and other feminine apparel in the latter half of this year.

WPB has announced that the July-September supply of broad-woven rayon fabric suitable for women's wear will total 324,000,000 yards, up 12,000,000 from the current quarter. In the last three months of 1945 there will be 339,000,000 yards available, it was said.

Headquarters For

Beardless, Sunrise and Wong Barley Abruzzi and Winter Rye Seed Oats, Seed Wheat

ALSO
CRIMSON CLOVER, HAIRY VETCH,
AUSTRIAN PEAS, RYE GRASS

Preferred Ask Your Dealer For WOOD'S SEEDS

Write for FREE COPY of WOOD'S CROP SPECIAL

T. W. WOOD & SONS
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

Try A Classified Ad

Discuss your plans and loan requirements with us.

Try our Special Checking account. It is simple and convenient.

Believe us when we epeat our slogan . . .

"We will all be happy when you do your banking with us"

The Farmers National Bank

And don't forget the farmer!

In paying tribute to the heroes of this war, remember the farmer.

Short of help, short of tools, short of everything except courage and determination, the American farmer has accomplished production miracles.

The war is over, but although fighting has stopped, the shortage of pulpwood continues and vast quantities will be needed to overcome the deficit and meet increased civilian needs. The demands of peace, no less than the demands of war, will find the loyal, hard-working American farmer meeting every challenge as he always has.

Give him the honor that is his due!

WE TAKE PEELED AND UNPEELED WOOD

IT PAYS TO CUT TOP QUALITY

FIGHT FIRE! *America needs every possible stick of pulpwood for peacetime uses!*

WEST VIRGINIA PULP & PAPER CO.

Get in touch with the dealer in your territory from whom we buy wood:

Jack Garst & Son, Boones Mill, Va.

Mundy & Co., Box 755, Lynchburg, Va.